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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 7—Z247

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1954

"Lost In The Stars" To Be Western Player's Musical

"Lost in the Stars," selected for the annual musical for 1954, is tentatively set for presentation in Van Meter Auditorium on March 10 and 11. This announcement comes from Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities for the English department, and Robert S. Pearson.



William R. Miller

voice instructor for the Music department, who will act as producing director and director of music respectively. "Lost in the Stars" will combine the production facilities of the Western Players and of the Western Chorus and the Western Orchestra of the music department. Ever since the great popular success of last year's "Down in the Valley" and "The Telephone," requests have continued for another such production. "Lost in the Stars" is the answer.

Casting has proceeded through most of the current week. "Lost in the Stars" is the most demanding in personal requirements of any of the musicals attempted to date. In addition to soloists and singers for two large choruses, plus dancers, and orchestra, there are approximately thirty-four speaking parts.

Best-Selling Novel
"Lost in the Stars" is Maxwell Anderson's dramatization of Alan Paton's best-selling novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country." Maxwell Anderson needs no introduction to these goers or students of drama in

Mr. Lee Kelly Struck By Automobile; Condition Not Serious

Mr. H. Lee Kelley, an assistant in Western's physical education department, is in fair condition at City-County Hospital where he is confined with injuries received Sunday when struck by an automobile at Main and College Streets.

Hospital attaches say he received lacerations on the head and elbow, but otherwise his condition is not considered serious.

Mr. Kelly told police he was crossing the street with the traffic light in his favor, while the driver of the car which struck him said the sun blinded him, and he could not determine the color of the light.

An employee of Western since Sept. 1932, Mr. Kelley is in charge of the equipment in the physical education building.

Pop Concert Presented By Western Band

Western's Concert band presented their "Pop Concert" recently at Van Meter auditorium.

Guest soloist on the program was Dr. Howard Carpenter, of the music faculty, who played a violin solo with band accompaniment written by David Bennett.

Other numbers of the concert included Alfred Newman's "Street Scene," "Incantation" by George Thaddeus Jones, and two marches by Frederic G. "Owls on Parade" and "Campus March."

The Western Concert band is directed by Dr. Hugh Gunderson. The assistant band director is Donald McMichael.

America or elsewhere. He has distinguished himself as a favorite American author and playwright with a long list of popular and successful plays, including "Winterset," "The Wingless Victory," "High Tor," "Key Largo," "The Masque of the Red Death," "Joan of Lorraine," "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Barefoot in Athens."

Score By Weill

Kurt Weill, one of America's finest composers of modern music, has written the score for "Lost in the Stars." He has included the haunting melody and beautiful choral effects typical of his works which endeared last season's "Down in the Valley" to local student audiences. In addition to "The Valley," his achievements also include "Street Scene," "One Touch of Venus," "Knickerbocker Holiday," and others.

"Lost in the Stars" was first produced by the Playwrights' Company under the direction of Rouben Mamoulian with Todd Duncan, the great Kentucky singer as its star, alone with Leslie Banks, Ines Matthews, and Julian Mayfield. After a successful season at the Music Box Theatre in New York, it went on the road for a second year.

Material Concerns Racial Questions
Alan Paton drew the material for his plot from the experiences of the unhappy people of British South Africa, where the racial questions



Charles H. Ball

are far more involved than in our own country and cry even louder for justice and solution. It is no superficial study, he drives hard and directly at the heart of the problem. In this materially wealthy land there is an ever-present four-way clash of peoples—the original Africans, the Zulus, Bantus, and Kaffirs, the first white conquerors, the Dutch Boers, their successors, the British Colonials, and the rapidly infiltrating Indians, the highly resented Hindu traders, insidious and silent, they come to stay, multiply at amazing rates, and live in squalor.

Sophomore Is Essay Contest Winner



Elizabeth McWhorter

Elizabeth McWhorter, a sophomore from Jamestown, recently received a \$100 prize for an essay, "Why Be A Social Worker?" She was the winner in a state contest sponsored by the Western Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

This is the third state wide contest Miss McWhorter has won in three years. In 1952 she won the soil-conservation essay contest; in 1953 she got top honors in the Henry Clay memorial essay contest.

Miss McWhorter also was the winner of last year's oratorical contest for girls, sponsored by the Bowling Green Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Virgil McWhorter, Jamestown, she is a graduate of Jamestown High School. She enrolled at Western in 1952 as an English major.

In her essay, Miss McWhorter says:

"As long as there are individuals in need of aid and comfort which their immediate relatives and friends cannot give; as long as there are gaps between the intentions of our established institutions and their accomplishments, between what we know and what we do... so long will there be need for social workers."

Honorable mention went to Miss J. Elizabeth Houser, University of Kentucky.

BULLETIN

Just a few minutes before the HERALD makeup was completed, the Hilltoppers won over Stetson University's Batters to preserve their current winning streak and stretch the total season wins to 21. The toppers continue as the Nation's leading win team. The final score of the game which took place last night, was Western, 31 Stetson, 63.

Hilltoppers Receive Bid To National Invitation Tourney

Western will compete in the National Invitation Tournament for the eighth time at Madison Square Garden March 6-13, Coach Ed Diddle announced recently.

Diddle revealed the college's acceptance of the earliest invitation ever issued in the 17-year history of the NIT.

It is considered almost certain that the Hilltoppers, currently ranked fourth in the nation and unbeaten in 20 games, will be one of the four seeded teams which draw byes through the opening round.

Other Prospects

Other teams believed to be high on the committee's list and due for early bids include Duquesne, unbeaten like Western; Dayton, Seattle and Niagara.

All of Western's four-year players will be eligible for NIT games.

Western now is No. 2 on the list of teams which have made most appearances in the National Invitation. Only St. John's of Brooklyn with 12 invitations tops the Hilltoppers.

Other teams with five or more NIT appearances are Long Island

University (7), Duquesne (6), Bowling Green University (5), Bradley (5), LaSalle (5) and University of Kentucky (5).

Finalists In 1942

The Hilltoppers were finalists in the 1942 NIT, losing to West Virginia University 47-45 in the title game; won third place in 1943 and were quarterfinalists in 1943-49-50-52 and '53.

Western has played 13 games in the seven previous Invitationals and has won six of them. One of the seven losses was by one point and two more were by two points. The Hilltoppers' worst NIT loss has been by nine points.

The current Western team is regarded as one of the two best Diddle has produced in 32 years at Western.

"We want to hit our peak the week of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament," he has said. "Then if we should receive an invitation to a national tournament, I believe we will be in better physical shape than we ever have been. We are far stronger in reserves this year, too."

Only illnesses brought on by a wearying schedule prevented the 1948 Western team from capturing the NIT. In its semifinal loss to St. Louis University, tournament winner, Western leaped into an early 20-10 lead and then ran out of gas.

If the NIT should add Duquesne, Dayton, Seattle and Niagara to Western, it would have probably the top five independents or small-conference teams in the nation.

The NIT has become almost a tournament of independents since the NCAA enlarged its automatic tournament qualifiers to include the champions of 15 conferences.

Committee Sets President
Ordinarily, no invitations are issued to the NIT until mid-February. Western is such a national standout, however, that the committee established a precedent with a Feb. 1 invitation.

There never has been any real pressure on Western to keep winning in order to merit an NIT bid. An invitation has been considered a certainty since mid-December.

"It sure is a good feeling to have that bid in your pocket, though," Diddle said.

Arts And Crafts Club Holds Annual Banquet

Western's Arts and Crafts Club held its annual banquet Thursday Jan. 14 in the Student Union building. Thirty nine members and visitors were on hand to sample some fine turkey with all the trimmings.

The visitors included Dean and Mrs. Grice, Mr. W. T. Ray of the Trade School and wife and Mr. James Olegus of the Trade School and wife.

President Owen Lawson was in charge of the program, the highlight of which was the distributing of door prizes.

The next regular meeting of the Arts and Crafts club will be the first School Monday night of the beginning semester. All majors and minors are urged to attend as election of officers for the coming semester will be the chief topic.

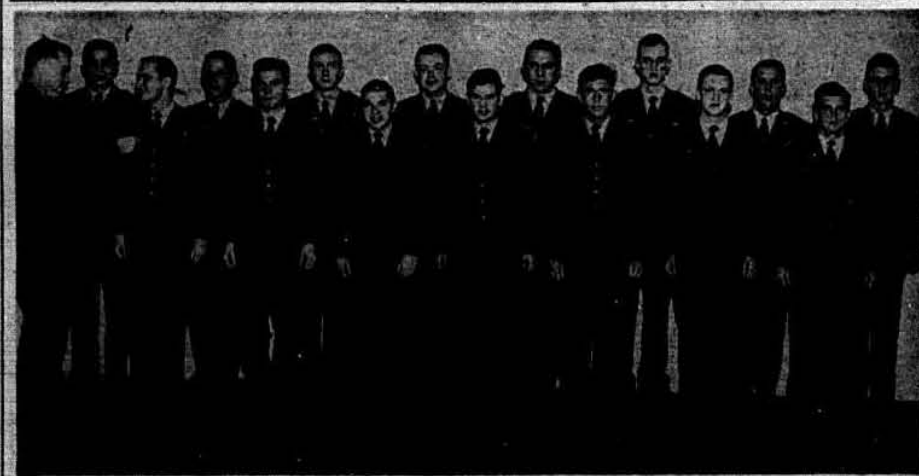
Akers Assigned To Western ROTC Unit

Master Sgt. Charlie P. Akers, Army Veteran of 13 years' service, has been assigned to the Army ROTC staff. He replaces Sgt. Gordon W. Dayton, who was transferred to Fort Meade, Md.

Sergeant Akers entered the Army in October, 1939, and served until October, 1945. He re-enlisted the following May and has served continuously since that time.

He served with the 14th and 20th Armored Divisions in Europe during World War II and was with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

He and his wife and two children are residing at 1716 Henry Avenue.



Distinguished Military Students — Lt. Col. Harry G. Peterson, professor of air science and tactics at left; is shown as he presents cadet James Mitchell with a DMS metal. Fifteen cadets received the honor at the close of the fall semester after having distinguished themselves as outstanding cadets during their college training. First row from left are Peterson, Mitchell, Earle Lowery, Charles Hunt, Billy Darke, James Doyle, Francis Fleener, and Robert Rigby. Back row from left are Robert Saur, Ralph Jenkins, Wendel Masengale, Charles Ball, William Floumis, Jerry Parker, Willard Price, and Paul Johnston.

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, February 5, 1954

COMING EVENTS

- February 6-Saturday-Basketball: Western vs. Eastern at Richmond.
February 9-Monday-Congress Debating Club meets in Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Basketball: Western vs. Morehead at Morehead.
February 9-Tuesday-Iva Scott Club Meets at Kentucky Building at 7 p.m.
February 10-Wednesday-Biology Club meets in Snell Hall at 7 p.m. Western Players meet in Kentucky Building at 7 p.m. David Helm will perform in chapel program in Van Meter Auditorium at 10 p.m.
February 11-Thursday-History Club meeting in Kentucky Building at 7 p.m. Geography Club meets at 7 p.m. in basement of Kentucky Building.
February 13-Saturday-Basketball: Western vs. Murray at Bowling Green.
February 14-Sunday-Faculty String Quartet concert at 3:30 (place not decided.)
February 15-Monday-Basketball: Western vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at Bowling Green.
February 16-Tuesday-Education Council Meeting at Kentucky Building at 7 p.m.
February 17-Wednesday-Cherry Country Life Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Kentucky Building.
February 18-Thursday-Alabama String Quartet will perform at 10 a.m. in Chapel program.
February 20-Saturday-Basketball: Western vs. Tennessee Tech at Bowling Green.
February 22-Monday-Congress Debating Club meets in Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Basketball: Western vs. University of Cincinnati at Bowling Green.
February 25, 16, 27-Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at the Jefferson County Armory, Louisville.



By D. Mac Caldwell

Something new has been added. New classes for the students, new students for the instructors and a new associate editor for the HERALD. As a result of her fine work in journalism and faithfulness to the paper, Judy Koch was officially named associate editor last week. I can not actually welcome Judy to the HERALD staff as she has been a strong support since the beginning of the semester but I can congratulate her and thank her for all her efforts toward publishing the paper.

Having served in the same capacity, I'm afraid that associate editors are looked upon as flunkies for the staff but in defense may I say that her job is one of great importance and her assistance will contribute to the success of the HERALD in no small measure.

I was surprised recently when I made my regular visit to the press box just before the game, to see Bob Richardson. He had come down for the weekend to see the game and had brought some of his students from Southern High school where he is teaching. I asked Bob how he liked being a school teacher and his response was, "It's really fun".

That should be a happy note to you who will be entering the profession after graduation. I hope when you return you will view the matter with equal optimism and enthusiasm.

Joan and I were greatly pleased to have had visitors from our home town and students of the University of Kentucky spend the weekend with us. Barb and Scrog enjoyed seeing the Hilltoppers play Regis and from all indications they thought well and spoke well of Western, this being their first visit to the Hill.

Basketball naturally became the theme of many conversations and as you could well expect, the question came up about a game between Kentucky and Western. Opinions were varied but the following facts were agreed upon. This is a great year for basketball in Kentucky with U. of K. in the top AP spot, Western in the number four slot and Louisville, though not so fortunate, playing the big boys and making an excellent showing. And of course you cannot forget the other OVC teams who will give any team a battle to be remembered. No doubt this will become evident at the Armory in a few weeks.

We also agreed that should Western meet UK, the result would be one h--- (heck) of a ball game with the odds favoring the home team. The neutral floor idea ended in a toss up. Last we concluded that such a game would really accomplish nothing for anyone other than putting an end to the argument, but we decided; why should we play each other when we can play the other big "out of state" boys and still not lose a game. What a tribute to Kentucky basketball it would be to have TWO highly rated, undefeated teams when the season closes.

We recently received a letter from James R. Hatfield, a Kentuckian who at present is in Alaska. Anchorage to be exact. With his letter he sent a clipping from the ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS dated January 23, 1954. The headline on that clipping read "Kentucky Teams Score One-sided Wins to Preserve Top Records".

In the story is an account of Coach Diddle's 601st win and of course that Western has the longest winning streak in the nation.

In any other newspaper that would be just news but the emphasis comes with the location of this particular paper. This all goes to prove that almost anywhere in the world you can hear of the Hilltoppers.

I hear that Molotov is betting on the Big Red!

Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO — Western plays host to educators from Costa Rica. . . Western Players take field trip. . . Western plays Eastern Maroons. . . Air Force team visits campus. . . Toppers conclude southern trip with three wins and set new scoring mark. . . Music department presents student recital. . . Seniors to sponsor "Sweetheart Party."

TWO YEARS AGO — Announcement of plans to construct new Student Building on campus. . . Western's 69-61 win over Eastern in 500th for Coach Ed Diddle. . . Arts and Crafts club presents hand made furniture to College for stage equipment. . . Hilltoppers defeat Bowling Green of Ohio by score of 103-37.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Charles Butler, BS '34, voted the Navy's "Football Coach of the year." . . Mack Bisk, former Westerner receives laurels in the journalistic field.

SIX YEARS AGO — Western Players present "Joan of Lorraine", starring Leta White and O. V. Clark. . . A poll reveals 80 per cent of Western's student body plans to teach.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO — Pershing Rifles sponsor sale of War Stamps at ball games. . . Three girls enroll in industrial arts. . . Western defeats St. Bonaventure, C. C. N. Y., and Lasalle in clean sweep of Eastern basketball tour.

SIXTEEN YEARS AGO — Lt. Col. John A. Robinson, head of Western ROTC department for five years, is transferred.

TWENTY ONE YEARS AGO — Lowe G. Johnson, teacher in history department, dies of pneumonia. . . Three faculty members of 1908, Dr. A. M. Siskies, W. J. Craig and J. H. Claggett, honored in chapel for long period of service.

TWENTY SIX YEARS AGO — Senior class presents bust of Shakespeare to library. . . HERALD wins first place in advertising and second place in best all-round paper at second annual meeting of Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. . . New Library building opened. . . Hilltoppers take thriller from Georgetown, 29-28.

Congratulations

When we think of Western we think of many things, the Hill, the buildings and the friends we have known there, but one thing that stands out in connection with Western is BASKETBALL and that's just another name for Coach Ed Diddle. In fact there are probably many people who have never seen the campus or even been to Bowling Green but when the name "Ed Diddle" is mentioned, they know that means basketball at its greatest.

Though a bit belated it is still the desire of the HERALD to congratulate Coach Diddle on his 600th win. We are proud of the Hilltoppers and know that without Mr. Diddle and Ted Hornback they could not be the great ball team that they are.

The recap of the 600 wins by Coach Diddle, presented a few nights ago brought back to Western some of the all-time greats who have helped make Western one of the Nation's capitals of basketball. Congratulations to them too and to the team this year who have piled up such an impressive record for the 53-54 season.

Thanks To You

For the past several weeks an all-out campaign has been in progress in Bowling Green to raise money for the March of Dimes. One of the outstanding features of the campaign was the Radio Auction which took place in connection with radio stations WKCT and WLBJ. It is almost certain that no other city in the United States worked and contributed so willingly as did Bowling Green.

Hearts opened and community spirit ran high; the result being a success this year as in past years.

Western came through to do its bit as students administration and faculty contributed both time and money. On behalf of the radio auction, the Warren County chapter and the National Foundation, the HERALD says "THANKS to you." Your reward will be in the form of mended bodies of children who without your help would have to face life with two strikes against them. And perhaps the most grateful thanks is theirs.

Your Paper

What do you think about the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD? That is what we want to know. The HERALD is your paper—every one who reads it; students, alumni and faculty. We would appreciate your comment and suggestions concerning the paper. Students and faculty are urged to bring suggestions to the HERALD office and Alumni are urged to write to the editor.

It is our duty to give you the paper that you want and with your help we can do just that. We will try to use your suggestions and appreciate your comments.

Student Poll

During the current semester a group of students in a particular psychology course will have as assignments the taking of student polls on various subjects concerning the school, student problems and etc. It has been noted in the past that other students do not consider the value of such projects but this time let's give our help willingly.

Herald Reporter Visits Famous Kentucky Abbey

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a paper prepared by Judy Koch in connection with The Growth and Development of Kentucky, a class in which she was enrolled last semester. She discussed the Frankfort Cemetery, often referred to as the Westminster Abbey of Kentucky because of the famous statesmen and artists of Kentucky who are buried there. Miss Koch visited the cemetery in order to prepare the paper.)

On a high bluff overlooking the Kentucky river and the capital city of Frankfort, Kentucky's honored dead rest in the earth which they cherished and defended on battlefields and in legislative sessions. Monuments and tombstones of granite and marble thoughtfully arranged in a picturesque setting of varied shrubs and trees comprise the final resting place of the gallant Kentuckians of ages past.

Nearly one hundred and ten years ago, the state cemetery at Frankfort was incorporated by an act of the Kentucky legislature. As the second incorporated cemetery in the United States, the Frankfort Cemetery was designated to perpetuate the memory of Kentucky's great men and women. The original purchase of 32 acres was acquired by the Frankfort Cemetery Company in 1845. The Company later acquired adjoining land and today the cemetery grounds consist of 100 acres.

An atmosphere of quiet serenity pervades this metropolis ably designed by Mr. Robert Carmichael, a landscape gardener and the first superintendent of the cemetery. While walking through the grounds, one has the feeling of reliving Kentucky's historic past. He sees the graves of men who lived for Kentucky and now live in its history books. He envisions the lives of men whose military and civil efforts were awarded with interment in this Westminster Abbey of our Commonwealth.

A most impressive monument is

that State monument rising sixty-five feet from a central point in the cemetery. Resting on a granite base twenty feet square, the imported Italian marble column, designed by Robert E. Launitz, of New York, is crowned by the Statue of Victory. Erected in 1850, the monument is inscribed with the names of twenty-two principal battles and campaigns in which Kentucky's officers and soldiers gave their lives. Battle names, such as "Cerra Gorda", "Buena Vista", and "Blue Licks", are inscribed on hands beneath which are registered the names of eighty-four officers who fell in battle. The names of the soldiers who gave their lives would be too numerous to mention. An iron fence surrounds the monument to protect it from vandals. Near the monument are four cannons, two of which were taken from the enemy at the battle of Buena Vista. On the southern part of the State mound is the grave of an unknown Mexican soldier.

Located on the military mound south of the State monument is the tomb of Kentuckian, Theodore O'Hara. A soldier, poet, lawyer, and editor, O'Hara is noted for his immortal poem "The Bivouac of the Dead", written when the remains of Kentucky soldiers killed in the battle of Buena Vista were brought back to their native state.

Also in the shadow of the State

Continued on page 3, column 1.

Kentucky Building News

Western and the Kentucky Library have Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Carter, of Chestnut Street, to thank for two most valuable manuscripts. Manuscripts which the Library of Congress and other libraries have wanted, but were placed in the Kentucky Building because Mr. Carter's grandfather had expressed a wish that they be kept in a Kentucky museum.

The manuscripts are two letters written in 1781 and 1786 (almost 175 years ago) by Alexander Carter's ancestor, Captain Nathaniel Lucas. The first letter was written in 1781 to Sarah Rivers, his sweetheart, who later became his wife. The second letter was written in 1786 to his wife and is shorter and more personal in content.

Their great value lies in the fact that Nathaniel Lucas was a soldier from Virginia who fought in the Revolutionary war. The first of these letters was written by him from the front lines, on September 15, 1871, just 13 days before Washington began his march toward Yorktown. These letters were written on

old rag paper that has yellowed with age. He used a goose quill pen and homemade ink that has now faded. They have been preserved through the years pasted inside the covers of the old family Bible.

Members of the Lucas family, from Nathaniel to the present generation, have kept and preserved many manuscripts and relics. Alexander's mother, Esther Alexander Carter loved and kept all these mementos together.

There are also in the Kentucky Library a number of other most interesting Lucas family items, including a family Bible, several diaries and some old portraits. They have come to the library through other branches of the Lucas family. Capt. Lucas and his wife are buried on the Louisville Road about eight miles north of Bowling Green, on the farm of Mr. James Cornwell. Captain Lucas' grave has a marker that was placed over it by the local Samuel Davies Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The complete record of Capt. Lucas' service in the Revolution is on file in the Kentucky Library.



THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD is indebted to the Honorable Henry J. Stites of Louisville for the above photograph which was taken at the time of the installation of the elected officials of Jefferson County. The speaker is the Honorable George Wetherby, who is shown accepting the office of County Judge. Immediately to the right of him are Rev. Robert Board, Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby, Judge B. L. Shamburger, County Attorney Lawrence S. Duncan (A.B. Western '31), Mayor Andrew Broadus and Rev. Richard O'Hare. Mr. Stites, who has been a friend of Western for many years, served as a member of the college Board of Regents from 1925 through 1928. He is now a partner in the law firm of Stites and Stites of Louisville.

Students Can Earn Free Trip To Europe

Students and teachers now have the opportunity of traveling to and from Europe without cost, by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the 1954 student sailings of the Castel Felice.

Duties of the staff include assistance with the program of lectures and discussions about the European countries and problems of the educational tourist, language classes, the newspaper, and library; and supervision of the deck games, swimming, talent shows, dances, moving pictures and shipboard discipline. These positions are open to America and to Europeans who have been studying or teaching in the United States, but only applicants with qualifications in the fields should write to the Castel Felice Staff Council, Study Abroad, Inc., 250 West 57th St., New York 19, New York.

The Castel Felice will sail for Havre, Southampton, and Bremerhaven from New York, June 30. The return voyage is scheduled from Europe for New York August 2.

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"Chief" Burlin Lowry

Burlin "Chief" Lowry, the only citizen of the Cherokee nation on the hill, is a senior at Western. The "Chief" is not from a reservation, as he will emphatically tell you, but he hails from an Indian settlement called Pembroke in Eastern North Carolina.

Among the landmarks there are the Pembroke State College for Indians and the Pembroke high school, which is composed entirely of Indian students and instructors.

Burlin's father, Buriel Lowry, owns 580 acres of the best cotton land in the South with plenty of room to grow his quota of fine cured tobacco. "Chief" Lowry is majoring in agriculture, and for the past three summers he has been

a field agent for the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.

He is the first Indian to hold a position in the state with this organization. Also along the agricultural line, Lowry is vice-president of the Cherry Country Life Club.

One of the "Chief's" proudest moments came while he was serving as tailgunner on a torpedo plane in the United States Navy. On November 12, 1945, he became a member of "Ye Royal Order of the Blue Nose." Naturally everyone knows that the major qualification for the organization is the crossing of the Arctic Circle into the domain of the Polar Bear.

Ever ready to lead young warriors, Burlin is commander of the Prop and Wing.

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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says:

"My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"

Maureen O'Hara
Lovely Hollywood Star



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"The Courious Savage" To Be Given

A popular and successful comedy by John Patrick has been elected by the Bowling Green Community Players as their next production. This is the whimsical-parable called "The Courious Savage," which will be presented in Van Meter Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 11.

Patrick was born in Louisville, Kentucky, but he has spent most of his life elsewhere, early years in boarding schools in the South and Far West, being expelled from most of them for challenging authority. His college career was similarly nomadic—Harvard to Columbia to New York U. In recent years he has contributed significantly to the American theatre—"The Hasty Heart," "The Willow and I," "Lo, and Behold," "The Curious Savage," and this Fall's outstanding hit, "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

The "Savage" of this comic fantasy is no uncivilized cannibal, but a genteel lady of wealth named Ethel Savage, who is "courious" in a most charming way. Her eccentricity is a belief in the right of people to indulge their foolish desires. Ethel Savage, played by Muriel Hawkes, recognizes from personal experience how desperately people need to do this occasionally. She's determined to set up a Happiness Fund designed to put her millions to work helping people do the silly foolish things they wanted to do.

In order to keep her from thus wasting the family fortune, her three stepchildren, played by Russell H. Miller, Barbara Owen, and Dale Mitchell, have her thrust into a retreat for a group of people who have fled from reality, and found refuge in one harmless illusion of another. This group is interpreted by Mary Jo Butler, Kay Hild, Cecelia Overstreet, Dr. F. O. Ourd, and Bob Swartzkopf.

The title of "The Curious Savage"



Kay Hild

explains a lot of what John Patrick had in mind when he wrote it. He is dealing with the matter of people doing harmless things which they have a perfect right to do, simply because they want to, and being labeled odd. Many of the author's characters are expounded by psychiatrists played by Harold Atcher and Martha Mercer.

This story is about people who cannot understand why they should not be different, and what happens to them.

It is an unusual play. For much of its two acts, the laughs come with such regularity as to give the work a staccato rhythm. When it comes to grips with its plot, the mood is wistful, and in the play



Harold Atcher

drifts for a moment into complete fantasy.

This may sound distracting, but the only reason for that is its unexpectedness. The writing is rarely aggressive, nor is it more purposeful than to serve as a gentle thought pointed reminder. Its point is that an illusion of contentment may well be the real thing.

"The Courious Savage" nearly defies classification, with its innumerable laughs and its frank heartstring tugging. It appeals to the better instincts and is constantly diverting—which means it is an "audience play," or something you enjoy enormously when you test it by your own private standards.

Disc And Diamond Is Chapter Of Scabbard And Blade

The Disc and Diamond Club is Second Lieutenant; and Sam Lawrence, Martinsville, Virginia, First Sergeant. Charter members of the Society included: Buster Horter, Lewisport; William Ford, Owensboro; Ronald Buckler, Louisville; and James Bates, Alva, Ala.

Kelly Thompson, assistant to president Garrett, the chief speaker at the banquet held in the Student Union Building which ended the hectic day with an air of festivity. Other guests at the banquet were: Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Peterson, PAS&T; Lieutenant Colonel George H. Sibbald, PMS&T; Robert G. Cochran, assistant publicity director; Dr. H. L. Stephens, Head of Biology Department; Major Crockett; and First Lieutenant John J. Jameson, who graduated from Western in 1952 and was one of the men instrumental in founding the Disc and Diamond Club.

The members and guests went directly to the Eastern-Western basketball game from the banquet.

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Sophomore Class Holds Regular Meeting

The Sophomore class had their last meeting of the first semester on January 22. In a short business session preceding the program, members of the class voted to have an informal dance on February 2. The dance will be held in the Cedar House at 8 p.m.

A musical program was present with the following members participating: Doris Glasscock, vocalist, "One Alone"; Ann Williams, pianist, "12th Street Boogie"; Elizabeth McWhorter, accordionist, "Winter Wonderland"; "Down on the Farm" "Oh, Happy Day".

The program for the next meeting will consist of a skit to be presented by members of the class, chosen by the program committee. President Lacy Wilkins urges all members to stand behind the class by attending its meetings and social activities.

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Gwendolyn N. Jenkins
Pisk University



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WESTERN DEBATE SQUAD—Shown above is Western's Intercollegiate Debate squad which has just closed its season after participating in the State Debate Tournament held at Centre College, Danville. First row from left are Catherine Hopper Allen, Elizabeth McWhorter, Russell H. Miller, team coach, and Joyce Howell. Standing from left are Harold Atcher, Jerry Parker, Bill Short, and Wayne Evely.

Intercollegiate Debate Team Ends Season

Western played host to the Murray State College debate team on January 14, for the completion of the annual exchange of intercollegiate debates with the Western team. The national debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade," was used in all the debates. All four of Western's teams were used in the matches.

In the first round of the local match Western's affirmative team composed of Harold Atcher and Wayne Evely opposed Murray's negative team composed of Harold Stubblefield and Jerry Brown. The critic judge for this session William Lawton, chairman of the Western Economics department faculty.

First and second rounds were carried on simultaneously in the Little Theatre of the Library and the East Room of the Student Union Building. In the second round, Murray's affirmative team composed of Charles Lentz and Henry Ramey debated Western's negative team composed of Jerry Parker and Bill Short. Mrs. John G. Cates, of the Economics faculty of the Bowling College of Commerce, served as critic judge for this round.

At 4 p.m. Western's affirmative team composed of Joyce Howell and Ronnie Holtzkecht engaged the Murray negative team composed of Bill Roark and Harold Stubblefield for the third round. The critique for this session was given by critic judge, D. K. Wiggins of the English faculty.

The fourth round found Murray's affirmative team of Charles Lentz and Henry Ramey pitted against Western's negative, Sam Fletcher and Elizabeth McWhorter. William Wood, also of Western's English faculty, was critic judge for this session.

The policy of using critic judges who give an analysis and constructive critique of the debates rather than a win-lose decision has been used by mutual agreement between Western coach, Russell H. Miller, and Murray's coach, Albert Tracy, for a number of years. After the debates the members of the Murray team were the guests of the Western coach and squad for dinner in the little dining room of the Student Union Building.

Faculty Notes

Mr. George V. Page, head of the Physics department, made a trip to Hardinsburg, January 18, where he made a speech before the Breckinridge County Christian League for Civic Improvement.

Mr. Page spoke on "Obtaining Good Government."

He was accompanied by Mr. P. L. Sanderfur, also of the Physics department.

They were dinner guests of W. A. Thompson at McDaniel's.

Dr. L. F. Jones, of the Education Department, attended a meeting of the advisory committee on Moral and Spiritual Education, in Lexington, January 18.

AAUW Contest To Be Held

A news story of the January 15, edition of the College Heights Herald, carried in its headlines the erroneous report that the AAUW Oratorical Contest was to be held on February 10. Actually the February 10 date is the deadline for filing entries in the contest. The finals of the contest itself will be held at the chapel session on Wednesday morning, February 24.

The Bowling Green Branch of the American Association of University Women, sponsor of the contest which has become one of the outstanding academic honors of the year. As a speech activity, the oratorical contest is managed by Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities for the English department. Entry is open to any female student of Western regardless of classification. The oration should be original, on

a current subject, and of ten to fifteen minute duration in delivery.

Several students have already indicated intention to enter the current contest. All entries should be recorded with Mr. Miller by February 10. The winner is presented with a silver trophy in the form of a cup emblematic of outstanding achievement in oratory. Elizabeth McWhorter of Jamestown, was the winner of last year's trophy.

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Musical Notes

Music will highlight Western's chapel programs during the month of February. Students of the Music department presented last week's chapel. Featured on next Wednesday's program is pianist David Helm, former Western student and graduate of the University of Michigan.

On Thursday, February 18, the Alabama String Quartet will appear on the chapel program. Dr. Howard Carpenter, conductor of

the Western orchestra and head of the string department, is a former member of the quartet and will join them in their final number on the program, Mozart's Quintet in G Minor.

The Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be Sunday, February 14. Time and place of the concert will be announced at a later date. Included in the program will be the faculty string quartet, Donald McMahon, clarinet, and Barbara Marsh, viola.

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Toppers Listed In 7 Of 10 NCAB Ratings

In the latest National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistic sheet which is published weekly, the Western Hilltoppers are listed in seven of the 10 categories published.

For the major college team leaders through Jan. 3 Western ranked fourth in team offense with an average of 85.0 points per game. This average has since been increased to 85.6.

In team field goal percentage leaders Western ranked 16th with 40.2 percent. In free throw percentage leaders the Hilltoppers stood seventh with 71.7 per cent.

In the individual scoring leaders Tom Marshall ranked ninth with 24.8 points per game. Tom has since increased his average to 25.8.

Art Spoelstra ranked 14th in the field goal percentage leaders with 48.9 percent. Big Art has since increased his percentage to 50.5.

Jack Turner ranked 15th in the free throw percentage leaders with 81.5 per cent. Lynn Cole and Forest Able were just short of making the ratings in this category.

Marshall also ranked 17th in rebounding but his 25 against Regis were not included in this release.

In team free throw percentage leaders the Hilltoppers were in seventh place.

Intra-Mural Basketball Program In Progress

Intra-mural basketball games started on the Hill last semester under the direction of Coach Frank W. Griffin. On the committee to assist were: Ferrell Miller, Frank Wallace, Dick Smoot, Tom Patterson and John Floyd.

Eighteen teams participated in this activity. The A-A's team won the championship over the Rebels, with a score of 45-40 on January 22. The members of the A-A's team were Captain, Randy Mills, "Tank" Wilson, Mike Moriarty, and Charlie Davis.

Don Always, Randy Mills, and Jam Han were among the outstanding players.

Other intra-mural sports will take place this semester.

Hilltoppers Stretch Wins To 20; National Leader

Western's unbeaten Hilltoppers, ranked fourth in the nation and NIT-bound for the eighth time, have now rolled up 20 straight victories. Last night the Hilltoppers played Stetson University in the Western gym. (See front page for bulletin on the game).

Following the 62-51 win over Tennessee Tech for Coach Ed Diddle's 800th win and the 17th straight, the Hilltoppers racked up Memphis State 63-53, Regis College 87-72 and Bowling Green, Ohio University 94-82 to push the string to 20.

The Hilltoppers now boast the longest undefeated record in the nation. Seattle has won 30 straight but the West Coast five dropped its opening game of the season while the Hilltoppers' skein is unblemished.

Saturday night the Hilltoppers play the Eastern Maroons at Richmond, Ky. for what promises to be one of the hardest games left on the schedule. The Maroons were edged 62-72 in the semi-finals of the KIT at Louisville during the Christmas holidays after a bitterly fought battle. In the next meeting in the Western gym two weeks later the Hilltoppers smashed the Maroons 122-78 for a record-breaking triumph. Eastern has vowed

to avenge that loss and Saturday night on the Maroons' home court will give Coach Paul McBrayer's boys that chance.

On Monday night after Eastern the Hilltoppers will get another blistering test when Coach Ed Diddle leads his team to Morehead for a return engagement with the Morehead Eagles. The Eagles are in second place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings. The lone league loss was administered by Western 98-77 before Christmas in the Western gym. Big Art Spoelstra broke all Western and Commonwealth of Kentucky individual scoring records in that game as he poured in 52 points.

Once the Morehead clash is out of the way the Hilltoppers come home to finish the season with four games at home.

Tenn. Tech Is Win 600 For Diddle

Western 62, Tenn. Tech 51

Western handed Coach Ed Diddle his 600th basketball victory recently as they triumphed over Tenn. Tech. The Eagles used a slow-delivery type game to try and stop the rampaging Toppers. The Hilltoppers jumped in to an early lead and finished up at the first stop with a 16-4 lead. From then on the Toppers had to go all out to put No. 600 in the record book.

Tech chisled away at Western's lead and came within 5 points with 70 seconds remaining. The Toppers led the win in 35 seconds with two foul shots by Lynn Cole. Tom Marshall's tip-in, a fast break layup by Cole, and two free throws by Art Spoelstra.

Marshall led the scoring with 21 points, getting 15 points in the first half. Jack Turner dumped in 14, while Art Spoelstra collected 12. Diddle went all the way with his five starters, a stunt rarely seen in modern basketball.

Western 63, Memphis State 53

Western seems to have mastered the imperturbable freeze that has been employed against them in the last two starts. The Toppers conquered Memphis State with the out-court shooting of Guard Forest Able.

With the middle bottled up the Toppers concentrated on the baseline operations of Jack Turner and brilliant shooting of Forest Able. This proved to be the decisive weapon against the Tigers.

Western was leading 17-14 at the start of the second quarter when Able lashed out with six twenty footers. With the Tigers loosening up in the middle, Turner started sliding in behind the State defense on sharp passes from Tom Marshall.

In the third quarter it was Turner and Able again leading the offense. The Toppers stretched their lead to twenty and twenty-four points in the third period. Turner dumped in 10 points during the third stanza.

With only two minutes to play in the final period the Toppers were scoreless from the field. Dan King, replacement for Jack Turner, connected with a 30 footer to start the scoring in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, the Tigers were slowly gaining as they narrowed the gap to ten points before the final buzzer.

Get-To-Gether Held In Louisville

Approximately 1,000 past, pre-Western at the basketball game sent and future Westerners and their friends attended the Get-Together in the Terrace Room of the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville on Monday night, Feb. 1, following the Hilltoppers basketball team's 94-82 win over the Bowling Green, Ohio, University Falcons in the Jefferson County Armory.

Raymond Hornback, Charlie Vetter and the host of Louisville and Jefferson County alumni who arranged this wonderful party deserve hardest congratulations.

Gov. Lawrence Wetherby and his staff along with Lt. Gov. Emerson Beauchamp and his staff and a large delegation of senators and representatives from the Commonwealth's General Assembly attended the Get-Together. The visitors from Frankfort were guests of

Members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives voted to convene early on Monday, Feb. 1, and then adjourn in time for the members to attend the game in Louisville. The invitation was extended in the Senate by Tom Hines, state senator from Bowling Green. Tom Mobley, representative from Bowling Green, invited the House of Representatives.

If all the graduates who attended the Get-Together were listed here there would be no room left in this issue of the Herald for other news. The comment on all sides was, "I am certainly glad Western is having this party. I have seen more of my old friends than I have in the last ten years." Folks were there from everywhere.

★ FLAVOR OF THE MONTH ★

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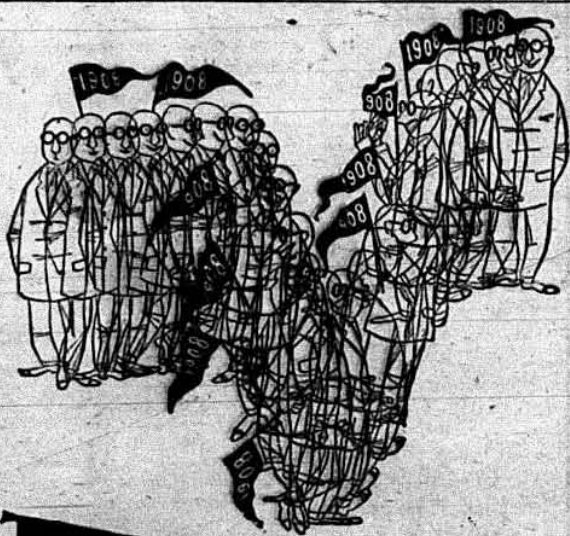


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Alumni News

1954

Weddings and Engagements

Wilfred O. Taff, BS '34, son of the late Dr. N. O. Taff who was head of Western's Economics and Sociology department for many years, was recently appointed an assistant director in the Esso Laboratories at Linden, N. J. by the Standard Oil Development Company, central research and engineering affiliate of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Taff, in his new capacity, will be responsible for research and development of new fuels processes in the Laboratory's Process Division. The Taffs reside at 904 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.

Several of the January, 1954, graduates have already been placed in teaching positions, according to an announcement from the Placement Office.

Josephine Leathers has accepted a position as supervising teacher in the campus laboratory school at the Nebraska State Teachers College, Chadron, Nebr. She began her duties there Feb. 1. She formerly

taught in the Nelson County Schools.

Loretta Sublett, AB '52, began her duties as a critic teacher in the Wisconsin State College demonstration school at River Falls, Wis., on Feb. 1.

Thelma Crawford is teaching home economics at Temple Hill high school in Warren County.

Earl D. Hunter is teaching in the Owensboro elementary schools.

Christine "Billy Chris" Cawley and Alonza Maxine Jacobl are teaching in the New Albany, Ind., elementary schools.

Jonathan C. Carpenter, BS '51, is teaching and coaching at Sinking

Fork high school in Christian County.

Jo Anne Jensec has accepted a position as librarian in the high school at Campbellsville. She was a member of the '53 summer graduating class.

DeShae Finn is teaching the third grade in the Whitesville school in Daviess County.

James W. Wood, AB '30, is teaching in the Temple Hill high school in Warren County.

James E. Alexander, BS '52, MA '53, is teaching the seventh grade in the Madisonville School.

ISSACSON-ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Isaacson, of Bowling Green, announce the marriage of Mr. Isaacson's daughter, Yvonne Beth to Mr. Henry Zimmerman on Wednesday, December 16, 1953 at St. Joseph Church, Spokane Washington.

Miss Isaacson received her A.B. degree from Western in 1948. She is a former reporter on the Herald.

WALLACE-DOUGHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Free W. Wallace of Munfordville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Wallace, to Mr. William R. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dougherty of Glasgow.

Miss Wallace is a cheerleader at Western. Mr. Dougherty attended Centre College and Western.

The wedding will take place on March 6.

MEERNDON-COHRON

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Herndon Sr., of Auburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carlton Herndon, to Mr. Gerald Taylor Cohron of Rockfield.

Miss Herndon is a graduate of Highland Park Junior College, Highland Park, Michigan.

Mr. Cohron received his BS degree from Western in 1953, and is now attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Westerners Participate In Radio Auction

By Judy Koch

Western partially attributed to the success of this year's Radio Auction through the donations of time and money of many connected with the Hilltop. In its seven years of existence, the Radio Auction, held week-day nights over stations WLB and WKTC, has raised more than \$110,000.00 to aid children crippled by any disease or other cause. This year the auction sales began Jan. 2 ended Jan. 30.

Donations taken up at two Western basketball games raised a total of three hundred fifty dollars for this worthy cause. Tickets to these basketball games were donated by the school to be sold through the auction.

Field Packing Company donated a loin of beef for dinner for twenty-five members of the Hilltopers basketball team. The privilege of sponsoring the dinner, served by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell, sold for more than three hundred dollars.

Coch Ed Diddle has appeared on the Radio Auction. Student Gene Mason, an announcer, has given freely of his time toward the successful broadcasting of the auction.

Dinner for Ed Diddle, Ted Hornback, Kelly Thompson, Dr. W. R. McCormick, Bob Proctor, and Jeff Wright at the Boots and Saddle brought \$90.00.

Numbers of Western students have made large and small contributions to the auction, which sells everything from hickory nuts, to fancy needlework, to hogs.

Civil Defense Is Topic Of AAUW Program

LA James F. Close, a biology major and pre-dental student at Western, gave an eye-witness account of Atomic and Hydrogen tests at the AAUW meeting recently.

Lt. Col. George H. Sibald, P.M. S&T, of the Army R.O.T.C., explained how the army helps in the civil defense program and then outlined the organization on the state level.

Dr. Glenn Dooley, of the Chemistry department lamented the lack of training and inspiration in liberal arts in our schools today.



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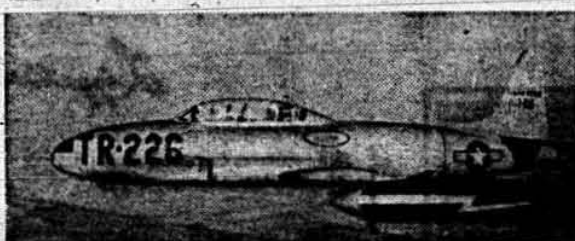
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3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



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6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.

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Herald Reporter Visits Kentucky's Famous Westminster Abbey

Continued from page 2.

monument is the grave of Richard Mentor Johnson, a U. S. Senator and Vice-President. Johnson is believed to be the man who slayed Tecumseh, the great Indian chief, in hand-to-hand combat.

As a tribute to the Confederate dead, the Daughters of the Confederacy erected a large marble monument in 1892. The monument, which is crowned by a life size statue of a Confederate soldier, is surrounded by small grave stones of the Confederate dead. Many stones are inscribed with names, while few simply say "unknown" or "Confederate soldier". On the base of the monument are found several inscriptions, one of which reads: "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The most famous and frequented grave in the cemetery is that of Daniel Boone and his wife, Rebecca. Their remains were brought from Missouri in 1845 and reinterred in a picturesque spot on the brow of the hill. Thousands attended the reinterment ceremonies, many of whom threw a handful of dirt into the open grave after the coffin had been lowered. In 1860, the state of Kentucky built a handsome monument on the site in Boone's memory.

East of the Boone monument, a square marble shaft marks the grave of Col. Solomon P. Sharp and his wife, Eliza. Only thirty-eight years old when he died, Colonel Sharpe had already made a name for himself in national politics and had become a leader of the New Court Party. His assassination is referred to as the Beauchamp-Sharpe tragedy, which has been immortalized in countless poems, plays, and novels in American literature. The events preceding the crime and its enactment comprise the plot of the Pulitzer prize winning novel, *World Enough and Time*, by Kentucky author, Robert Penn Warren.

Joel T. Hart, poet and sculptor, made busts of Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John J. Crittenden, and others. Hart's productions gave him lasting fame, especially his last, the "Triumph of Chastity". This statuary, on which Hart worked for more than twenty years, was destroyed in the court house fire in Lexington. His genius is acclaimed in the inscription carved in his memorial. The inscription reads: "Seek him not here but in the stone where he lives in his own art's immortality."

Near the Hart memorial, the Old Time Telegraphers erected a monument in memory of James Frances Leonard, the first sound reader and interpreter of the Morse alphabet.

A small slab, placed by the Susanna Chapter of the DAR, marks the grave of Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon, hero of North Africa. As a captain of the U. S. Marines, O'Bannon was the first man to plant the American flag on foreign soil. This incident occurred on the Algerian coast in 1796.

Perhaps of all of Kentucky's governors, none had a career as bitter and tragic as that of Governor William Goebel. Goebel was assassinated on the day the Kentucky legislature declared him duly elected governor over Gen. W. S. Taylor. For the man who devoted his life that the rights of people a fitting inscription of Goebel's monument reads: "Tell my friends to be brave and fearless and loyal to the great common people."

General Simon Bolivar Buckner,

one of Kentucky's outstanding military and civil personages, was educated at West Point, served in the Mexican War, and was elected governor of Kentucky. Near his memorial, his grandson, Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., is buried. The younger Buckner, acting as Commanding General of the tenth U. S. Army, was the highest ranking American officer killed in World War II. He lost his life on Okinawa.

Two outstanding poets are buried in this city of the dead. Henry L. Stanton was known as the "poet laureate of Kentucky". His poems are collected in two volumes, "The Moneyless Man and Other Poems" and "Jacob Brown and Other Poems". Robert Burns Wilson, not only a noted poet but an exceptional artist, has attained a permanent place in art and letters.

In memory of the distinguished services of Beverly L. Clark, Congressman and U. S. Minister to Central America, the state of Ken-

tucky brought his remains from Guatemala, where he died, to the Frankfort cemetery. A state monument was erected marking the grave of Clark, who is probably Simpson County's most illustrious son.

John G. South gave his utmost to humanity. In the field of medicine, he was president of the Kentucky Medical Association and the State Board of Health. In civil life, he was envoy and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Panama and to Portugal.

Perhaps the greatest man to be buried in the state cemetery is Governor John Jordan Crittenden, whose monument is located on the first terrace overlooking Frankfort. A compeer to Clay, Calhoun, and Webster, he outlived all three. An honored statesman, he served as governor, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, leader of the Old Court Party, Secretary of State under Governor Morehead, U. S. Senator, and Attorney

General of the United States. During the Civil War, one of his sons was a Major General of the Confederacy and other was a Brigadier General of the Union. The rule of his life, "Let all the end thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's, and truth's", were among his last and are a fitting inscription for his tomb.

Throughout the cemetery one sees the prominent Kentucky names of Blackburn, Caldwell, Brown, Todd, Morehead, Adair, and others. He sees the final resting place of a Vice-President of the United States, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, a U. S. Attorney General, a Postmaster General, fourteen governors, thirteen U. S. senators, twenty-five preachers, forty-one medical doctors, over eighty lawyers, hundreds of soldiers, and innumerable others. He pays homage to those whose accomplishments have outlived their life on earth and remembers:

"There is no death, but Angel form

Walk o'er the earth with silent tread;

They bear our best loved things away,

And then we call them dead. But ever near us though unseen Their dear immortal spirits read; For all the boundless universe Is life—there are not dead."

Student Wins \$200 In Local Drawing

How would you like to have your landlady meet you at the door with the greeting "You don't know how lucky you are!"

This is just what happened to Raymond Stone, a junior agriculture major from Morganfield, when he returned from the ballgame Saturday evening.

Stone was informed by his landlady that he had been the winner of \$200 in a drawing held at the Wallace Motor Company, local Ford Agency, earlier in the evening.

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Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

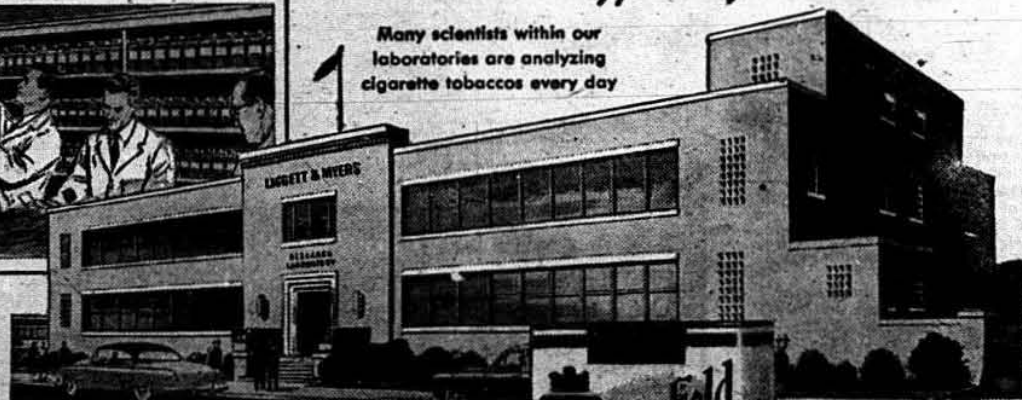
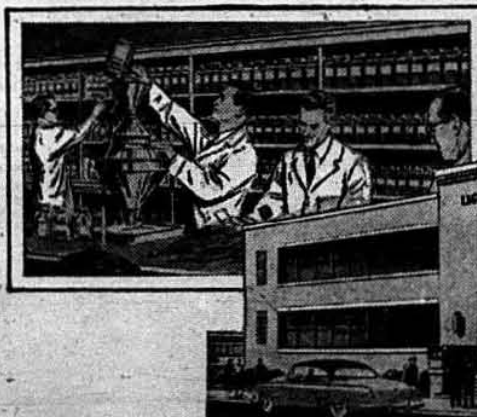
For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 80-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



3 Brands

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